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NEWS OF THE DAY.

Gold closed in New York, yesterday, at 14ja142. -Cotton glosed dull and heavy; sales 2000 bales; middling uplands 221c.
—In Liverpool cotton closed dull; uplands

103d; Orleans Hallid; sales 8000 bales. -Hon. Fernando Wood has been called from Washington by the death of his mother, which occurred in New York Tuesday night.

-The new Ministry in Paris has been defeated in an attempt to resist the passage of an amendment to the press laws in the Corps Legislatif.

-The great fire in Quebec resulted in a loss of half a million of dollars, four hundred and nineteen houses, besides two ships and much other property.

-With the exception of some minor matters, the subjects of reconstruction of boundaries and the ratio of representation occupied the attention of the Presbyterian General Assembly, at Philadelphia, Wednesday.

-At the regular sale of Scranton coal at New York Tuesday, 80,000 tons were sold as follows: Lump, \$4 10a4 20; steamboat, \$4 12\frac{1}{2}a4 20; grate, \$4 25a4 371; egg, \$4 50a4 521; stove, \$5 05a5 10; chestnut, \$4 20a4 30, a decline of from 2 to 12 -In the English House of Commons on Wed-

enesday the bill removing the civil disabilities of clergymen who had resigned their sacred functions was warmly opposed, but was passed to a second reading. The bill for abolishing the game laws was debated. -F. E. Rippleman, of Vicksburg, Mississippi,

of the firm of F. C. Englering & Co., has been arrested in New York for embezzlement from the firm to the amount of \$50,000. He had engaged passage on the German steamer in New -A man named Livingston was assassina-

bloody dirk was left on the bridge where the affair took place.

-The anniversary of the Baptist American and Foreign Bible Society was held in Philadelphia on Wednesday. The receipts exceed the expenditures for the year \$1404. A resolution explanatory of an item in the basis of reunion with the American Baptist Publication Society was considered.

The Paris correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, in the concluding paragraph of his last letter, thinks people may be anxious to know what he thinks of the situation in France, and terminates his interesting letter with the declaration, "The infernalist horde of headlongs that ever went unhanged are these Paris assassin atheists."

"The subject of lay preaching mainly occupied the attention of the Presbyterian General Assembly at Louisville on Tuesday. Nominations were made to fill the chair of pastoral theology in the Columbia Theological Seminary of South Carolina, and the election postponed until yesterday. A large . - 1 enthu iastic home missionary meeting was held at

The ministers of Spain have replied to question asked them in the Cortes, that al-though there were many rumors, there was no official information that the United States and England had any intention of interfering in any way with the Cuban troubles. The Captain-General, DeRodas, had often asked that American commissioners would come and see for themselves.

-The organization and consolidation of the Boards of Missions was again considered in the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, on Wednesday, at Memphis, the question being a pro rata distribution of the lunds collected. The parent board was located in Nashville. Besides disposing of matters of minor importance, the report of the Committee on the Veto Power of the Bishops

was discussed and adopted. . The deputation of Sloux Indians had preliminary interview with the Commissioner of the Indian Bureau Wednesday. He made them a speech explaining the objects of the government in bringing them on, which they listened to calmly and stolcally, and replied with an exclamation of approval, and through their chief, Spotted Tail, said that they were still very tired; that when they were rested they would make known their complaints.

-Washington correspondents say there has been some talk of a serious difficulty between two members of the diplomatic corps, one of whom has but recently arrived, which threatened to terminate in a duel in Canada. The affair has been settled to the satisfaction of the aggrieved party, a sufficient apology having the forest trees into lumber for building purbeen made. It is vaguely rumored that a poses. These cannot supply the demand young foreign lady was at the bottom of the

little "onpleasantness." -The New York papers give the particulars of a remarkable case of disease, resembling, in many particulars, hydrophobia. A young man, nincteen years of age, an engraver, was attacked by a remarkable paroxysm, barking at times like a dog, foaming at the mouth, snapping at persons as if he wanted to bite them, and was only prevented from injuring himself papers made by the Greenville Paper Mill.

and others by the united strength of six men, which scarcely sufficed to restrain him. It was many hours before he was quieted. The physicians say the disease is not hydrophobia, and are somewhat mystified as to its precise nature. During his paroxysms he called for and drank

profusely of water. -Rev. Dr. J. C. Keener, the new bishop elected by the Methodist General Conference, at Memphis, is about fifty years of age, and is member of the Louisiana Conference, and has been for many years connected with the interests of his church in the City of New Orleans. He has been, in addition to being presiding elder of the New Orleans District, editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate. He is a graceful and forcible writer, a man of much experience with men and things. Has travelled extensively both in this and the old world, and is perfectly conversant with the usages of his church. Rather dogmatic and austere in demeanor, but clear in judgment and safe in counsel. Perhaps none could have been selected.

The Nincteenth Century and The News

It is at all times unpleasant for the journalist to engage in personal controversy, especially with his contemporaries of the press, and we need hardly say how doubly disagreeable is the case when he is forced to encounter one who wields the pen of the editor while clad in the garb of a more sacred calling. Nothing but the vindication of personal character from foul and public aspersion induces us, thus publicly, to reply to the following note and enclosure handed to us yesterday:

(ENCLOSURE.)

[From The Charleston News, May 27.] We find the following paragraph in the "Ediorial Workshop" of the June number of The Vineteenth Century:

"It is time to have done with this foolishness. Grave men cannot afford to be led and degraded by an irresponsible News sheet, edited who declare that they 'do not care a - for principle

This statement, if it be meant to refer to the editors of THE CHARLESTON NEWS, is both landerous and false.

(NOTE FROM THE REV. W. W. HICKS.) CHARLESTON, S. C., May 27, 1870. Messrs. Riordan, Dawson & Co., Editors Daily

News, Charleston, S. C .: GENTLEMEN-The accompanying slip was taken from your paper this morning. In reply, I beg to say that Mr. Riordan, one of the editors and proprietors of THE DAILY NEWS. is correctly quoted in "The Nineteenth Century" for June. Therefore, the "statement" is not "slanderous and false," but unquestionably true.

The following memoranda may help Mr. Riordan's memory:

1. The place where the "statement" was made_THE NEWS OFFICE.

2. The Time-The 23d day of March, 1870. 3. The person to whom made-The business manager of The Nineteenth Century, Captain C. E. Chichester. 4. Witnesses-Almighty God, and the Editor

Gentlemen, do you deny? Then we proceed to the publication of proof.

of The Nineteenth Century.

You will oblige by giving place to this in your columns. Respectfully,

W. WATKIN HICKS,

The Editor of The Nineteenth Century. Comparing the allegations contained in this note with the offensive publication in the magazine, it will be seen that the Rev. Mr. Hicks has broadly charged against the "men" who edit THE NEWS an atrocious expression which he now claims to have heard from only one of their number. How far, then, his sweeping accusation against the editors generally of this paper is consistent with a decent regard for truth and fairness, not to speak of Christian charity, it will be for the public to judge.

But, passing over this point, the statement in the Nineteenth Century is a gross and, we are constrained to believe, a mali-York, on Tuesday night. He had seduced a clous misrepresentation of what was said yanng woman in New York city, and it is sup- by Mr. Riordan on the occasion referred to. posed was the victim of her avenger. A It was in a casual private conversation, that Captain Chichester, then but recently returned from a sojourn of many months in the West, expressed regret that THE NEWS should have acquiesced in the results of the Reconstruction legislation of Congress, remarking that the policy which it now advocates involved, in his opinion, a sacrifice of principle. Dissenting from this view, Mr. Riordan said, in substance, that any attempt on the part of the whites to cling to what he considered the dead issues of the past, and which Captain Chichester seemed to regard as "principle," would prolong indefinitely the rule of the ignorant and corrupt, and

would, therefore, be worse than folly. Such was the exact spirit, if not the exact language, of the opinion maintained by Mr. Riordan in the conversation with Captain Chichester. Mr. Riordan did not give utterance to the sentiment attributed to him by the editor of The Nineteenth Century. And nobody knows this better than the Rev. W. Watkin Hicks himself.

Slander and detraction are edged tools, which often wound those who use them incautiously. And Charleston is changed, indeed, if any man may hope to gain favor with his fellows, by distorting a private conversation for the gratification of personal spleen and dissatist. , ambition.

The Sampson Bend.

We print this morning a letter from Columbia, which shows that our correspondent was misinformed, and that Governor Scott and General Stolbrand are not the bondsmen of the forger Sampson. We make this contradiction cheerfully and without reserve; for we had rather, at any time, slight a friend than do an intentional injustice to our own enemies or those of our own people. We are not yet advised of the source from which our correspondent received his information: but we are confident that his authority was sufficiently-good to fully justify the statement which he forwarded to THE NEWS.

Industrial Activity.

The Walhalia Courie. says that there is now more activity in mechanical operations in its section than was ever before known. Impodiately around Walhalla three steam saw mills are daily engaged in converting for lumber, though every creek also has its saw mill. The supply of timber is almost inexhaustible, the market is flush, and the industrious are flourishing. Carpenters, painters and every class of artisans find

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The Roll of Honor.

The following named counties have already appointed their delegates to the Reform Convention, which assembles in Colum

bia on June 15th next: 1. Charleston..... And notice has been given that the fol-

lowing named counties will appoint their

delegates on the days specified: Laurens... Spartanburg. Newberry. Chester. June Lexington Oconee.....

21. Greenville. Sales-day in June being apparently the most generally convenient time for holding county meetings, we suggest that the remaining counties give notice at once that they will appoint their delegates on that

The number of delegates appointed in Charleston was equal to double the representation of the county in both branches of the General Assembly. In order that the Convention may be both large and influential, our sister counties are invited to appoint delegates on the same basis.

THE Greenville Mountaineer hears it rumored that any new recruits who may join the Radical ranks will be received "on pro bation," and will have "to bide a time before they get any pap. The Mountaineer, therefore, says: "This is a wise move on the part of the Republicans; but it is a bad one for the opposite party, who are thus deprived of the use of one of the sluices through which much that was corrupt and unreliable was sloughed off."

The Nineteenth Century.

The June number of The Nineteenth Century opens with a vigorously written article upon The Status and Prospects of the Negro." We hope, however, to be able to prove to the writer, in the course of a few years, that South Carolina can live and prosper although she has a majority of black votes. "Morna Elverley" and "The Storm and Sunset" are continued. Ex-Governor Perry gives a brief sketch of the life of John Quincy Adams, and Mr. G. B. Lamar, Sr., of Savannah, joins battle with Governor Perry over the official corpus of ex-President Andrew Johnson. Mr. Lamar denies that Mr. Johnson is "a man of great wisdom, ability, patriotism and firmness," and writes him down one who " is not in any degree entitled to the just admiration of any honest man."

The principal poem in the number is Ernesdyl," by Mr. P. J. Malone, of Charleston. The very name shows the creative power and originality of this rising young poet, who will, we trust, be properly encouraged. In the poem, which is about two hundred lines in length, are two passages which should be remembered. This is one:

The forty years of gathered snows glide down from his bent shoulders like an avalanche. And once again erect in youth he stands."

The thought may be as old as the hills, but it is well expressed, which is a great deal now a-days. And this couplet is pretty, even if the second line halts a little :

"Just as the genial sun of April strikes Into the twig a life of buds and blooms."

There are, as in the greatest works, some awkward passages. The use of walkt, as the preterite of the verb to walkt, looks like stretching a point, and such an expression as "he "prides in most" is not English, although it may be used in may be used in

-" That blue mountain range That bolts the Carolinas."

The realistic touches in "Ernesdyl" are brimful of pathos. What might be called idealrealism is Mr. Malone's forte. He can speak of a spade so that it will sound like a doubleaction steam plough, and throws over the simplest words the mantle of poetic thought. What, for instance, could be sweeter than this lament of the wife of the Lord of Ernesdy! :

"I've had no luck this year-no luck, At least, as once I had with eggs and milk; The good old times are gone; hens lay so ill."

Who cannot sympathize with "the beautiful old lady," who connects the fall of empires and the crash of worlds with the degeneracy of cows and the dearth of spring chickens Again :

. Last year I lost three fine calves in one day.

All by one stroke of thing."

No one will have the hardihood to deny that this is true poetry, and within the comprehension of every man and boy (and calf?) in the State. The star of Tennyson must pale its ineffectual fires.

Mr. Malone will allow us to hint that some of his rhymes are "a lectle" defective. Lou and new will not do. Bush, to pair with thrush, is not as good as brush. And Limb and climb will never go together-why not try Tim?

We did want to know what is "the knee of a dairy-house, and whether "alien jars are intended for holding foreign preservesbut this would be hypercriticism; the more particularly as an indulgence in eleven-year old Scuppernong wine, the make of Dame Ernes, of milk and chicken memory, obfuscates the mighty brain of the poetic historian of the glories of "Ernesdyl." He quaffs the

" And what she said or show'd me afterward, I cannot state with such exactitude; In fact, I did the talking mostly then."

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